## Ruppert Determined to Give Gotham Fans Winner

Yankee Magnate Wants Best Club in Organized Baseball-Feels Confident Huggins Has Ability to Develop Championship Team-New Manager Highly Praised

By W. J. Macbeth

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American League Club, is still receiving congratulatory letters and telegrams from all parts of the country as a result of his acquisition of Miller Huggins as manager of the Yankees. The colonel thought a lot of Huggins before he appointed him as Donovan's successor. He cannot fail to think much more of him now that it is evident the former leader of the Cardinals has so many well-wishers and admirers throughout the country.

Tigers Crush

Soldier Boys

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.-Princeton's informal 'varsity showed unexpected strength against the soldiers

from Camp Dix this afternoon and won rather easily in the Palmer Stadium by a count of 7 to 0. Although the members of the eleven had practised

together only twice before the game. Speedy Rush, in Princeton for the

Referee-Marshall, Brown. Umpire-Croll, Pensylvania. Head linesman-Palmer, Pennsylvania.

Name for Tiger Cubs

Sweet Lives Up to His

the ball between the posts. inceton Fresh. (12).

"I said some time ago," said the colonel yesterday, "and I here reiterate the fact, that I am determined to give the American League rooters of New York the very best club in organized baseball. It can be done. I am sure, for Huggins, a smart base-ball man, will find as great coppera-tion on the part of his present em-ployers as any major league manager ever enjoyed.

"Of course, we cannot steal players from other teams and have no desire to do so. But the desired material will be provided if it can be bought; and if it cannot be bought I am sure we have the man to develon it.

"I am not going to rest satisfied."
he went on, "until I win a pennantat least until the Yankees win a pennant. I will go further and say I
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Opportunity Beckons

The opportunity of his lifetime lies
before Miler Huggins. This fiery little
field general did a great deal with seanencouragement in St. Louis. With th
Cardinals he won his spurs in undisputable fashion. All the more credit
therefore for his successes. A manwho can do much with little or nothing is, after all, the real genius. It butromains for Huggins to prove himself
capable of greater things with perfect
fecilities for him to take his nichfamong the truly great of the national
pastime.

I have before me a letter from Captain T. L. Huston, half owner of the
Yankees, which just arrived from
"Somewhere in France." I am sure it
will please him to have it made public
property among his many friends. As
sual, his thoughts are all absorbed
in the military, for thus he begins:
"T am glad to hear that Bill MeGeehan, Jack Wheeler and Innis
Brown are at Plattsburg. I am sure
that all three will make good officers, for they are all good fellows
and true blue. It will be funny to
run across those birds when they
get over here. All she American
war correspondents are centred at
a town not far from here. I have
been trying to get over to see them,
but so lare have not found the time.

"I sure am proud of old BoxBulger. He had the nerve to apply for the job of a major, as well
as the nerve to get away with it
through sheer ability and hard work.
These are a combination that is
hurd to beat. I expect Boze to
laugh himself right into a generalrhip. He sure has a saving sense
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world's series between the Giants and the White Sox, and your Uncle Fuller won't be there. Gee whizz! it hurts! Certainly would like to be with the bunch. It will be the first one I have missed in eleven years. I suppose they will play two games in Chicago and two in New York, with a day in between for travel. I think it is going to be a weird series—something like the Boston-New York series was in 1912. There will be some awful rotten ball There will be some awful rotten ball

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Met Former Player

"Talking about playing ball, we were discussing a game immediately after we arrived in France. We had not done a tap of work of any kind for five weeks and were growling for the work to start.

"I stopped a soldier of the name of Hunt. I says: 'Hunt, they tell me you are a good ball player.' He says: 'Yes, sir; I used to be.' I says: 'Well, we are going to play a game Sunday, and I want you to get ready for it.' He says: 'All right, sir. I'll rest up.'

"'What!' I says. 'Rest up? You haven't done a thing in five weeks.'

"Oh!' explained a sergeant. 'He used to play professional ball.'

"Whom do you suppose I met here yesterday? I was riding in my basket car on one of the main streets leading out of headquarters when I passed a very familiar form. The 'form' hollered 'Stop!' and I hollered 'Helle!' stopped the car and got out, and it was Heywood Broun.

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and was so fat and round I had to
work a certain Masonic test before
his identity was established.

"This was as follows: I said:
'James, my hat and coat!' He said,
'It's still the same.

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"We shook hands, and it was sure old Heywood, shaggy hair and all. He was dressed up in full officer's uniform, except that he wore no insignia of office, although the correspondents have a wide, green stripe around the right arm, with a red 'C' in the centre of it. He says the private soldiers salute them, and when they get up closer and find out they are not officers, but correspondents, the soldiers say, 'Oh, h—' He is located about fifty kilometres from here.

"Tell that old John Tonjes not to 'Yes' big Ban too hard this world's series.

"With kindest regards to all the burglars, as ever yours, THL."

Mr. Murphy and Publicity

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Evidently Charles W, Murphy, of
Chicago, feels that his publicity has
been sadly neglected since he disposed
of his interests in the Cubs. At least
Chubby Charles is out now, talking
loudly of a third major league, of
which he is to be president. He says
the league will be backed by former
Federal League operators, that it will
have clubs in New York, Brooklyn and
Chicago, and that if not given recognition it will fight organized baseball.

If Mr. Murphy is really serious he
has chosen a particularly inopportune
moment in which to launch an outlaw
organization, for, under war influences,
the sport-loving public appears none
too strong for the well established
high class entertainment of the majors.
Fow of the minor league clubs will
operate through 1918, and the majors
will not operate upon such a lavish

# Young Tennis Stars Who Met in Title Matches at Forest Hills

Harold Taylor was the victor in the junior singles, defeating Walter Hanlon, who had disposed of Lewis Davidson, of Rockville Centre. Vincent Richards had little trouble in landing the boys' singles. Emerson, the East Orange player, was paired with Taylor in the doubles, which will be concluded to-day.



#### Irvine, by 95-Yard Run, Scores on Dartmouth Stevens Triumphs HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 27 .- New

HANOVER, N. H. Oct. 27.—New Hampshire College, by alert football, to-day made gridiron history for itself by scoring a touchdown on Dartmouth, the final score being 21 to 6 in favor of Dartmouth.

In the third period T. H. Irvine, the New Hampshire right end, grabbed up a Dartmouth fumble on New Hampshire's five-yard line and outsprinted the field in a 95-yard-run for a touch-down. terday at Hoboken.

the Engineers by quite a margin.

half, but then braced up and tailied singles of the metropolitan district—all their points in the last two qar-were played at Forest Hills yesterday. Bloss starred in the backfield, while

Off for This Season

The last hope for a football game between the Army and Navy this fall has flickered out. The proposition has been turned down definitely by those in control of athletics at West Point, presumably on the advice of the department heads. Until a day or two ago it was thought the annual classic between the two service branches might be renewed despite the war.

The fact that American troops have moved up to the first line trenches for their first taste of fire may have had

their first taste of fire may have had something to do with the final and definite stand against the game by those in authority with the Army.

### C. C. N. Y. Defeats Wanderers

#### Fordham 'Prep' School Cham-Title Tennis Scores pion Beats Donaldson of

Brooklyn in Boys' Event

Jetropolitan Boys' Lawn Tennis Championship Singles-Final and championship round-Vincent Rich-

ards defeated Cecil Donaldson, 8-6,

Two youthful lawn tennis events—the Boys and Junior championship singles of the metropolitan district—were played at Forest Hills yesterday, but the doubles, in which the Boys opposed the Juniors, were left unfinished, with the Juniors having one set to the good.

The Boys' class, as the week's play foreshadowed, resulted in the victory of Vincent Richards, of the Fordham Prep School, over Cecil Donaldson, of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. The prize went to the national boy champion in straight sets, two of which were stubbornly contested by Donaldson.

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# Elis' Former Hotel

Junior Prize Goes to Taylor-

Doubles Match Unfinished

With Juniors in Lead

## As Best Dog at Terrier Show Lady Dona, Owned by Mrs.

Keto Regarded

J. F. Brown, Also Takes First Prize

The Boston terrier had his day yes. terday at the Waldorf-Astoria, the occasion being the tenth annual show of the Boston Terrier Club of New

of the Boston Terrier Club of New York. A big crowd of fanciers of this interesting breed was on hand and helped to swell the tobacco fund for the soldiers in France.

Evidently the best dog shown was Thwaites's Keto, a pure bred specimen owned by Mrs. Hanson S. Thwaites, of West Everett, Mass. The dog is a young one, this being his first season at the bench exhibitions. A proof of his real worth is that in two shows he has already scored seven points. Four of these were obtained at the Hudson County Kennell Club show last Thursday and the remaining three he won yesterday. The dog's biggest win at the Waldorf was in the winners class. In the winner's class for bitches the premier prizes fell to Brown Lady Dona, shown by her owner, Mrs. John F. Brown, of Worcester.

The show had two outstanding features. These were the clean away made by the out-of-town dogs and the triumph of the young dogs over their older rivals.

The summaries:

**Beat Loomis Team** 

In First Tussle WINDSOR, Conn., Oct. 27 .- Yale to- by first game of the season, defeating the The Yale aggregation included three

members of the 'varsity squad of last season, Fullback Charles Stewart, Guard Vorys and Tackle Sidenberg.

They outweighed the Loomis preparatory school players who appears second; s tory school players, who nevertheless Limi gave them a scare during the first five Night minutes of play, when Crawford, left Br end, seized a long pass from Fullback Loyd and raced fifty yards, being it J. H. brought down at the Yale 5-yard line.

The Yale rush line stiffened and the ball was wrested from the Academy Jerell II.

day sent her informal eleven into its

Loomis Institute team here, 7 to 0.

Yale Informals

ball was wrested from the Academy players on downs. The Eli goal was not again threatened.

Yale registered the only touchdown of the game in the third period, when after a series of short gains by the Eli backfield, the ball was brought to the Loomis 10-yard line. Wayland, the Yale right end, took the ball on a short forward pass from Quarterback Smith and dodged across the line.

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In Singles on Courts at Forest Hills

head Coach Brides did not action pany the Yale informal eleven here, as the game was regarded purely as a practice affair, while Brides is devoting his attention to the Yale freshmen, who are a stronger combination than the team which came here.

The Loomis eleven is captained by Arthur Howe, Yale's former captain and head coach. McLean, of Loomis, was the only player compelled to retire through injury.

The line-up:

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Name and school Blumberg, Commerce Wyman, Boys' High Gerey, Commerce McLaffery, Boys' High. Peck, Commerces

## Half Column on Huggins, But He Deserves More

Mighty Decent Sort

Smart as Terrier and
Good Showman

By Louis Lee Arms
The Sho-Gun of this Salvo of Sport suggests that we keep Mr. Miller James Huggins within a half column, space being a mighty valuable and uncertain commodity on Sunday.

Come to think of it, they have been the old days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told died their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told died their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told died their spikes. We have been told days, when they slid high and filed their spikes. We have been told days, when they died the tar many a hard guy who slid into second presumably whith the intention of knocking the tar many a hard guy who slid into second presumably whith the intention of knocking the tar many a hard guy who slid into second presu

thing exceptional as a disciplinarian. He won't "take" a ballplayer's money, which is more than may be said for some of the martinets of major league

# Entries will close to-morrow night for the annual indoor games of the Macdowall Lyceum, which will be held in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory on Saturday evening, November 3. Entries have come in rapidly for the six open events, the winners of which will receive solid gold medals set with diamonds. The open events will be: Handicap runs at 70 yards, 390 yards, 1,000 yards and two miles and a race at the half-mile distance for novices.

Big Entry for Games

Dartmouth played a mediocre game, but braced up in the last period, when two touchdowns were made.

Army and Navy Game

SCORE BY PERIODS

Richards and Taylor Carry Off Honors Over Middlebury

In a game that was marred by loose playing, Stevens defeated the Middlebury team by a score of 22 to 6 yes-

The New England boys outweighed Stevens played loosely in the first

Busy Tennis Season

Algace, Kweit and Shapiro, who proved a fine combination last year, will be the nucleus around which Dr. Bird Stair, the coach, will try to build C. C. N. Y. Is Planning

perale through 1918, and the majors will not operate upon guch a lavish scale as heretedore.

The backers of the Federal League had their fingers so well scorched with the Jim Gilmore enterprise they are not likely to get back into the ring under existing depressing times.

Yet, perhaps Mr. Ruprhy should be admired rather than censured. In his day, he was the champion press agent day he was the champion press agent of the game. It must be tough for one so prominent to be so quickly forgotten.